

DR. BARAGWANATH DECLINES TO STAY AT ST. JAMES'S ANOTHER YEAR

After Eight Years' Service Feels That Change is Desirable and Official Board Reluctantly Agrees to Let Him Go With Standing Invitation to Return—Ask Dr. Grinton's Reapointment.

At the quarterly conference of St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, held Thursday evening the action of the official board in calling Dr. Baragwanath to the pastorate for the ninth year was ratified. Dr. Baragwanath stated that he very much appreciated the action, and that while his relations with the church were extremely pleasant, he felt that for the best interest of the church a change in the pastorate was advisable. The feeling of the church is best expressed by the action taken that night, in reference to Dr. Baragwanath's statement. The following was adopted:

"The official board gave Dr. Baragwanath a real, honest genuine call, and that call has been ratified by the quarterly conference. But having served us for eight years he feels that the best interests of the church will be met by having a new pastor for the coming year. Although not agreeing to this, we feel that we should respect Dr. Baragwanath's wishes, and allow him to take another appointment, assuring him of our sincere desire that he may be successful in the highest degree, and that our love for him will continue through the years, and that the invitation still holds good, and if Dr. Baragwanath changes his mind, we will be glad to have him for pastor for another year."

The committee to look after the interests of the church as regards the pastor, is W. F. Dedrick, Herbert Carl and John H. Gregory.

The following motion was adopted: In view of the fact that the Rev. George W. Grinton, D. D. has rendered remarkable service as district superintendent of the Kingston District, we request that Bishop Wilson reappoint him.

William F. Dedrick speaking for the official board said:

"I am sorry to hear Dr. Baragwanath say that he feels that he must give up the work in St. James. The official board gave him a real, honest, genuine call, and that call has been ratified by the quarterly conference, and it was not a perfunctory ratification either, for it is the opinion of the members of these boards that Dr. Baragwanath should return to us for another year. He has served us faithfully and well for eight years—we have learned to love him, and breaking the ties that bind us to him will be painful. He has married our children, and he has helped us to lay away our dear ones when death has stepped in and with words of cheer and comfort he has helped us to see the silver lining to the dark cloud. He has laughed with us when joy was reigning supreme, and with his genial social qualities he has dispelled gloom and brought many a ray of sunshine to us, and our pathway has been brightened."

"He has unfolded the words of truth contained in the Holy Bible not only in the pulpit but in the Sunday school and the prayer meeting, and we have been strengthened in our purpose, and our spirits have felt the heavenly impulse."

Dr. Baragwanath has endeavored himself not only to the membership and congregation of St. James's Church, but also to those of other denominations no matter by what name called, and to people of no denomination, in fact he has become public property."

We do not desire him to go—we prefer to have him stay, let me put on this matter not only from our standpoint, but also from the standpoint of our pastor. Perhaps the fact that I spent my early years in a Methodist parsonage enables me to understand what is in Dr. Baragwanath's mind, and knowing a little of Methodist polity, and what happens at an annual conference, perhaps I am able to sympathize with the pastor in his determination to leave us. Eight years is a long pastorate, and to have retained the confidence and good will of our people speaks well for our pastor, and for him to have borne with our frailties and follies is to his credit."

Some time he will have to leave us, and now while he is vigorous, he will be better able to take up work elsewhere. I realize that he is under a heavy strain, for the work of a church the size of St. James is certainly a great task, and he has given us the best that was in him—he has not tried to avoid work, and for this reason I think that his wish to go should be respected, for it is a honorable wish. He desires the best for St. James, although I must disagree with him when he says that the best thing for us is to have a new pastor, for it is a question in my mind whether it would be best. A new pastor will be an unknown quantity, and only time will tell. It will depend largely upon our attitude toward him."

But I must get back to the subject Dr. Baragwanath, and we will not take it back, and if he does not accept it, the only thing we can do is to accept another pastor, and allow Dr. Baragwanath to secure another appointment and take with him our sincere wish that he may be successful in the highest degree, and assure

FAIR GROUNDS BID DETAILS

Bids for the carpenter and mason work on the construction of the proposed exposition building at the Kingston Fair Grounds, Inc., which were received by the building committee last Thursday, when bids were opened, ranged from \$67,150, the lowest bid given by the W. E. Joyce Company, Inc., to \$86,995, the bid of Charles Hoffman. Six bids were received, as follows:

W. E. Joyce Co., Inc. \$67,150
C. Van Aken 67,470
T. I. Rifenburg 68,887
Michael-Campbell Co. 70,220
L. Barth & Son 76,150
Charles Hoffman 86,995

Bids for the electric wiring and plumbing and heating will be received and awarded separately as well as the roofing and steel work. The bid for the steel work from the Eastern Bridge and Structural Company was \$14,500.

The roofing surface has not been decided upon but it will be either stone surface or asbestos. Stone surface will probably be decided upon.

About the Folks

Harry Freer, salesman for the Van Motor Car Company, is confined to his home, No. 171 Henry street, by illness.

William Van Valkenburgh, Sr., is ill at his home, No. 321 Broadway.

Miss Miriam Osterhout, employed with A. R. Atkins, as accountant, is confined to her home, 10 South Pine street, with a severe attack of the grip.

Mrs. Kathryn F. Zucca has returned from New York city, where she spent several days attending the American Milliners' Association opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adin of 22 St. Mary's street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Aaron, born last week. Mother and son are doing fine under the care of Dr. Quinlan.

UPSTATE D. A. R. CHAPTERS TO VISIT KINGSTON

Miss Sara Gardiner of 206 Hamilton street, a "real daughter of 1812," says the Albany Knickerbocker Press was welcomed to membership in Ten Broeck chapter, Daughters of 1812, Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James M. Gillette. Miss Gardiner spoke of her father who served in the war of 1812, and from whom she receives the name of "real daughter." Plans were made for a boat ride to Kingston next June, when members will visit the old Wessel Ten Broeck house. The Albany Daughters of Columbia county have accepted the chapter's invitation to join with it in this trip.

Stage Upsets Burying Driver.
On last Saturday while L. H. DuBois, of New Paltz, was driving his stage below Highland he turned out to meet an automobile and struck a large piece of ice that had been thrown off the trolley track. His stage was upset and he was buried under the load. It took a number of men to release him and he was badly cut about the face by the breaking of his glasses. He was taken to Dr. Blakely of Highland and was later brought home on the trolley. He is recovering satisfactorily.

Jailed; Inserted False 'Ads.'
By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, March 10.—William Burns who was indicted with two other men in December for grand larceny after the insertion of false advertisements in a New York newspaper was sentenced to from two to five years in prison by Judge Mancuso in general sessions yesterday.

Newburghers Want More Pay.
According to the Newburgh News the carpenters of that city who are now receiving \$7 a day will demand a \$9 day, and will likely receive \$8. The new wage scale will go into effect April 1.

SEEK MINKIN CHILD IN TROY

Nurse Believed to be Mary Conkolino, Who Disappeared From Y. W. C. A.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, March 10.—Every clue in the kidnapping of three-year-old Leopold Minkin, son of City Court Judge Leopold Minkin, by twenty-year-old Mary Conkolino, his nursemaid, has failed and the mystery deepens hourly.

The child's mother is on the verge of prostration and the father has not closed his eyes since the little son so mysteriously dropped out of sight Thursday afternoon.

Early today the police had run down a clue leading to Bennington, Vt. The police believe that the arrival of Mrs. Louis Kellin and her three-year old son in Bennington last night gave rise to the report that the abductor of the Albany child had been seen in the Vermont city.

Authorities, however, are convinced that the kidnapping trail leads to Troy. Friends of the Minkin family recall seeing the nurse with the child on a car headed for the downtown section of the city Thursday afternoon. A conductor of a Troy car claims a young woman with a child answering the description of the missing nurse and Minkin baby rode with him to Troy. He is unable to recall at what street they left the car.

Early today the Albany police were almost convinced that the right name of the abductor is Mary Conkolino of Paterson, N. J. A young woman giving that name and answering the description of the missing maid, recently disappeared from the Y. W. C. A. where she had been staying for about two weeks. The police have asked the Paterson authorities to trace the Conkolino girl, who is said to have left home several months ago.

Abnormal material instinct is the motive given by criminologists in the state prisons department, in the kidnapping of the Minkin baby. Chief of Police Frank Lash also is inclined to believe that the longing of a young woman for a baby of her own is responsible for the abduction of the Albany child.

"It is very possible that the young woman may have had a child and lost it, and so has developed a longing for a child," Chief Lash declared.

Friends of the Minkin family scout the theory that the child may have been stolen for a ransom. Charles F. Rattigan, state superintendent of prisons, also is of the same belief. Superintendent Rattigan declared today he was convinced that the kidnapping was not planned very far in advance.

"It looks to me as if the girl is mentally afflicted in some way," said Mr. Rattigan. "Certainly from what I know of the case there was not much planning in advance."

BOMB MAKER'S INEFFICIENCY ALONE SAVES FAMILY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Niagara Falls, March 10.—A mysterious attempt to wipe out the entire family of five in the home of Frank Imessa of No. 545 Fourteenth street, by a bomb early today, blew in the front door of the house, shattered windows and demolished a part of the front exterior of the building. Police, investigating, say that had the bomb, a home-made affair of red clay and fuse, with a dynamite stick enclosed, been a little more carefully made, the entire Imessa family might have been instantly killed. A black hand plot is suspected.

The Rev. Mr. Kerr III.
The Rev. Mr. Kerr is ill at his home on Wall street, this city, and will not be able to hold services at St. Marion and High Woods tomorrow.

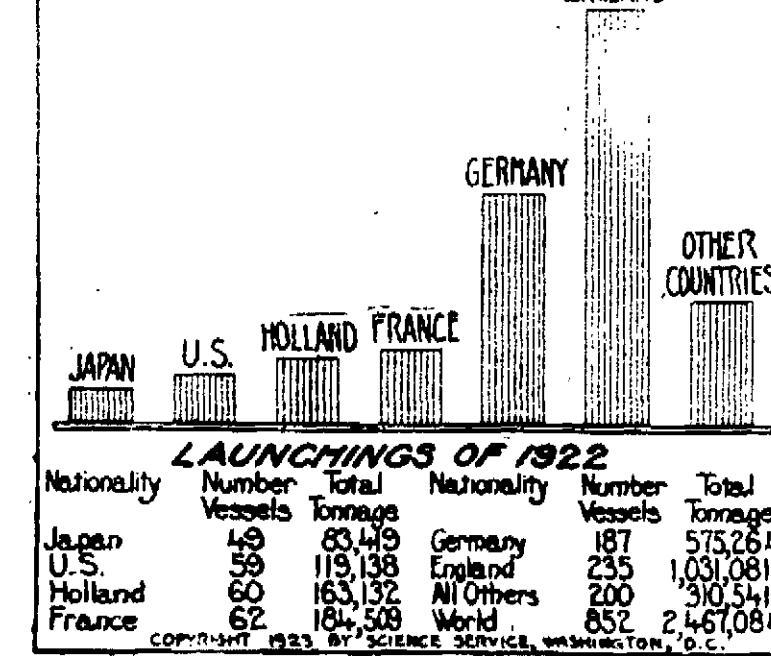
SAUGERTIES TICKET NOMINATED BY PETITION
The following ticket has been nominated by petition for village officers and filed with the Saugerties village clerk:

President—William Ziegler.
Trustees—Edward A. Washburn, W. Hoyt Overbagh, George B. Ohley.
Collector—Charles S. Wilbur.
Treasurer—William F. Keenan.
Assessor—John C. Shults.
The election will be held Tuesday, March 20, 4 to 8 p. m.

BUSINESS DAY & DAY
as the Government sees it
PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

U.S. NOW FIFTH NATION IN SHIPBUILDING

Launchings Of 1922 Exceeded By Those Of Four Other Nations



"Y" LUNCHROOM IS ABANDONED

Will Be Turned Into Women's Rest Room—"Y" Auxiliary Hears First Hand From Africa.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held at Association Building on Friday afternoon. The devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. Arthur S. Cole. Mrs. Safford had charge of the program which was given before the business session to accommodate the special speaker for the afternoon, who Mrs. Safford introduced as Mr. Howe, secretary of the Albany Y. M. C. A., whose subject was "My Y. M. C. A. Experience in South Africa."

Before starting overseas, Mr. Howe paid a fine and well deserved compliment to the Women's Auxiliaries of the Y. M. C. A. which according to the speaker do about nine-tenths of the Y work. He expressed the opinion that every live city should have both a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. and that both organizations should count service to the community and the young people in it as being quite beyond any financial gain. Taking up his subject, Mr. Howe said that the effort to send Y. M. C. A. workers to South Africa, from England had been unsuccessful, so that finally they were obliged to call upon America to send workers, and America gave a ready response. There were seven Americans in his party. He told very interestingly of their fine trip from Southampton to Capetown. He was located in East London, South Africa, where he found the boys exceedingly responsive to the work and play and study, etc., of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Howe made it very plain that the business and commercial men who had so successfully entered into business in South Africa could thank the missionaries and the Y. M. C. A. workers for preparing the way for their advent, and so well preparing it. The address was most interesting and called forth much applause.

Taking up the business for the day, the following new members were received into the Auxiliary: Mrs. Ruth V. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Clara E. Skelton, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Miss Ida Schick, Mrs. E. J. DuBois, Mrs. Ira Burger, Mrs. Louise J. Delamater, Mrs. William A. Schoenheimer, Miss Eva Schook, Mrs. L. M. Underwood, Mrs. William H. Moser, Mrs. D. Donovan, Mrs. James Cramer, Mrs. George Zellmer, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Granville Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Saunders, Mrs. Louisa Barringer, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. F. B. Seeley, Mrs. Delancey DeGraff.

The Y. M. C. A. directors have abandoned the lunch room at the Y. M. C. A. and have turned that room over to the Auxiliary to make of it a rest room for the women who come to the Y. The following women were chosen as a committee to have charge of this matter: Mrs. W. N. Fessenden, Mrs. Cora Drake, Mrs. Longyear, Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Safford.

A nominating committee was also chosen as follows: Mrs. Cora Shults, Mrs. S. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Kingman, Mrs. Chester R. Hall, Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

The afternoon closed with the reading by Mrs. Safford, of a report on the boys' work at the Y, carried on by the boys' secretary, Mr. Hall.

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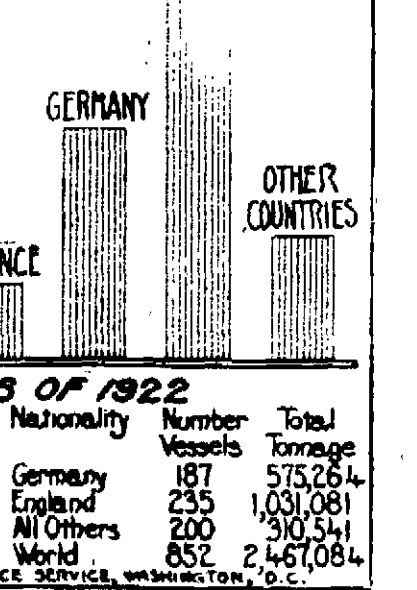
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DEMOCRATS GAIN IN ENROLLMENT

While Republicans Lose 137,921 In State—In Ulster County Both Parties Fall Off.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, March 10.—While the number of enrolled Republican voters in New York state slumped 137,921 from the enrollment of 1921-22, the Democratic enrollment last fall shows an increase of 65,794 over the previous one. Official enrollment figures for all counties were made public today by James A. Hamilton, secretary of state.

There were 32,534 enrolled Socialists last fall, as compared to 45,341 in 1921-22. The Farmer-Labor party enrolled 9,141 last fall as against 7,216 two years ago. Little change is shown in the number of enrolled Prohibitionists, last fall's totals being 22,987 as compared to 22,741 in 1921-22.

Although totals are given for the Farmer-Labor and Prohibition parties, these parties can not longer participate in the primaries having failed to receive the required number of votes at the last general election, entitling them to such recognition.

Ulster county now has 13,126 enrolled Republicans as compared with 15,294 in 1921-22; enrolled Democrats numbering 6,606 as against 7,965. In Orange county, enrolled Republicans dropped from 22,395 to 20,525, while enrolled Democrats dropped from 9,212 to 8,977.

HOUSE OF WILLIAM YESSE AT PORT EWEN DESTROYED

Port Ewen Fire Department Unable to Get Truck to Scene.

Fire, which is thought to have started in the chimney, entirely destroyed the home of William Yesse, a milk dealer at Port Ewen, about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. The house was located on the former Henry Van Aken farm, near the Hercules Powder Company plant. During the war the building was used by the hand grenade plant and later remodeled into a house. The Port Ewen fire department was summoned but owing to the drifts was unable to get to the scene with the truck. Members of the fire department plowed through the drifts with fire extinguishers but the fire was beyond control. Owing to the rapidity with which the flames spread, the family were able to save but few of the household effects. It is said that a small amount of insurance was carried. The family spent the night with neighbors.

ANOTHER SNOW STORM BREAKS OVER KINGSTON

Snow Fell Throughout the Morning to Depth of Several Inches.

Old Man Winter nodded his head during the night and as a result another snow storm broke over Kingston and continued falling throughout the morning to a depth of several inches.

While the snow storm was in progress the street department was busy clearing away the snow of previous storms during the winter. On the Strand, between Broadway and Hasbrouck avenue, the snow and ice was over a foot in thickness in some places and required the use of picks to break it up before it could be removed in sleighs and trucks.

SAVINGS BANK PAYS DIVIDENDS QUARTERLY

At a meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank held Friday evening a quarterly dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared. Another change is that hereafter the bank will open for regular business at 9 o'clock on Saturday mornings instead of 10 o'clock as heretofore.

Bike Race Ends Tonight

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, March 10.—With the six-day bicycle race fast nearing its finish, the seven leading teams, with Gastman out in front, had covered 2,237 miles, 5 laps at the end of the 128th hour today. The record is 2,506 miles, 4 laps, made by Cameron and Kaiser in 1914. The six other teams in the race are from one to six laps behind the leaders.

London Gets Turk Note

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, March 10.—Turkey's note, offering to renew the Near East peace negotiations, was received by the foreign office this afternoon. Officials said that it was satisfactory and that it is believed negotiations will be resumed shortly.

Newburgh-New Paltz Bus Line

The Newburgh-New Paltz bus line was opened Friday from Newburgh to Patekill, but the prospects of reaching New Paltz by bus for the next few days are not good says the Newburgh News. The Kingston-New Paltz bus line has not been able to get through to New Paltz since early in January.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass tomorrow morning and hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Hall.

BIG THAW ONLY THING NEEDED AS AUTO SHOW DRAWS NEAR

More Models Promised Than Ever Before and Exhibitors Hope That Nature Will Soon Open Roads So They May Be Appreciated.

The Kingston Automobile Dealers met Friday evening at the Stuyvesant Hotel for their last meeting prior to the big automobile show which will open Thursday, March 15, at the armory for a three days run. The dealers discussed a wide variety of matters including the show and the second hand car problem. The second hand car problem all over the country is a matter which is causing automobile dealers no small amount of trouble and the Kingston dealers are trying to solve the problem locally.

In regard to the automobile show it appears that practically everything is ready. The program committee reported that the program which will be the best ever issued for a show is ready. The exhibitors have their cars ready and about all that

remains to be done is to move in and take possession of the armory next Thursday.

Dealers have been very fortunate this year in being able to get models of the new 1923 cars and when the doors open for the show there will be found on the big drill floor the latest thing in automobiles.

Only one thing has been left undone by the committee in charge of arrangements and that is no provision has been made for a good big thaw to clear up the roads so as to allow every automobile owner in Ulster county and adjoining counties to drive in to the biggest automobile show ever held in Kingston. This matter has been neglected but between now and the opening date next Thursday it is hoped a thaw can be arranged for so as to allow the out-of-town people a chance to drive in and purchase a new 1923 model.

PHILANTHROPY IS INGENIOUS

Woman's Exchange, In Business Slump, Thinks Not of Receivers But of Card Playing—Any Woman Can Sit In.

The Woman's Exchange, which is a philanthropic shop conducted by women as a market for women's work, has suffered the same business depression felt by the larger shops during the unprecedented winter.

The Exchange, conducted on a commission basis, has to sell ten times the amount of its expenses in order to break even, so that the past two months have been worse than unprofitable.

The fifty women who comprise the associate membership have hit upon a novel idea for raising the money needed to tide them over until the spring season, and that without calling on any masculine assistance, for no man is ever asked to give financial aid to the Woman's Exchange.

Cards of course are a legitimate Lenten diversion. Shall it be a large card party? No. Too hard to get up—expenses for a hall and refreshments—prizes to be solicited. It won't do.

Then an inspiration—a cooperative card game! Numerous hostesses, intimate friends, inexpensive prizes, high refreshments, and so it was organized in a twinkling.

A number of women, not all necessarily associate members, have agreed to have at their homes some afternoon next week, any afternoon they like, two tables of cards.

Each player will pay a small amount for the privilege of sitting in the game, and the hostess offers a small prize and serves tea or anything her fancy dictates.

The following women have offered to act as hostesses: Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, Mrs. Mary Gordon, Mrs. A. M. Slauson, Mrs. T. J. Diamond, Mrs. David Burgevin, Mrs. Irving Hornbeck, Mrs. J. G. Van Etten, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. George J. Smith, Miss Sarah Horton.

Any other woman in Kingston interested in the work of the Exchange who would like to join in this cooperative game, may call up Mrs. Chandler, telephone 693, and state her readiness to help this useful philanthropy.

She may choose her own day and her own guests, two tables only. Such volunteer hostesses will be gratefully acknowledged in the Freeman on Monday.

All games are to be played next week.

ETHER FUMES CAUSE PANIC IN N. Y. SUBWAY

Escape From One of Two Cans in Pocket of Youth.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, March 10.—Ether fumes, escaping from a can of the drug, carelessly carried in the back pocket of a 22-year-old youth, affected sixty passengers in a subway train early today, some of them slumping to the floor unconscious, resulting in a wild panic among other occupants of the train and caused a hurried call for police reserves.

The train, jammed with passengers, was nearing the Ninety-sixth street station when a peculiar odor wafted through the cars, caused the passengers to become faint and wobbly. Many, including women, collapsed. Passengers not affected became panic-stricken. A detective on the train investigated and discovered the fumes coming from an ether can carried by Richard Channorro.

When the train pulled into the station there was a mad rush from the cars. Police reserves were called to restore order. Ambulances were summoned to care for those badly affected.

Channorro was arrested charged with carrying narcotics. According to the police, he declared he was using the ether for a cold. Another can of the narcotic was found on him.

RABBITS BEING DISTRIBUTED HERE

The Ulster County Fish and Game Association has shipped snowshoe rabbits to the following parties to be liberated:

John DeVine, Ellenville.
William McCracken, Napanoch.
William Van Anden, Big Indian.
David Hillen, Phoenicia.
Dr. B. A. Reynolds, New Paltz.
G. W. Feeter, Highland.
John Lang, Saugerties.
Dr. C. F. Sherman, Stone Ridge.

In a short time a shipment of rabbits of 50 and 60 will be placed in the hills in vicinity of Kingston.

SOME OF \$22,000.000 STEEL STOCK SOLD HERE.

The public has invested about \$22,000,000 in the L. R. Steel Enterprises, for which receivers were appointed on Thursday of this week. L. R. Steel, the promoter, severed his connection with the companies, of which there were nearly a score, on January 27 of this year and since then the direction of the enterprise has been in the hands of a board of control.

Mr. Steel it was intimated left his enterprises without a dollar except what was represented in his steel security holdings. His home in the city had been previously sold and a beautiful country residence where he now lives was in his wife's name.

There was a considerable amount of the steel stock sold in this city by various salesmen of the concern.

1923 FLOWER SHOW EVEN MORE ATTRACTIVE

Members of the Ulster County Garden Club and lovers of flowers will be interested in the big International Flower Show, with which George and David Burgevin of this city are affiliated, that opens at the Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue, New York city, on Monday, March 12, closing on March 17, the show to be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Many flower lovers each year avail themselves of this grand exhibition of blooming plants and cut flowers, as well as of the various miniature layouts of Colonial Dutch and rock gardens to be shown. It is promised the flower show this year will eclipse any one heretofore given.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BOWEN

AIR SCHOOL

Nick was interested in airplanes, and Daddy had said that when he grew up he might be allowed to go in one if by that time they were perfectly safe. And so, thinking ahead of the day when he was sure Daddy would let him go up in the air, Nick was ready to be a good sport and to wait and to keep his promise to Daddy that he would not go up until he was much older.

Going up into the air had always seemed to Nick like a free, adventure-some thing to do; but, like everything else, it appeared to Nick that there had to be a school with studies to be mastered in order that going up into the air could be accomplished. For Daddy had promised Nick that he would take him to see an air school, and Nick was thrilled with the idea.

There was a wonderful school where the men were taught all about the machinery they must understand in aviation or in airplaning, and this was the school Daddy was going to show to Nick.

There were many courses to be followed, and Nick said that he had no idea flying was such a job!

One course taught the men how they could understand the motors used in the airships. Nick was taken into a big shop where the men were studying and working with power machine tools, and he was told that these men were learning to understand how to repair airship motors as well as automobile engines.

Nick thought perhaps he'd like to take this course some day, and so understand all about machinery and its wonderful workings.

Then he went into the shop where the men were being trained to understand all about the wood parts of an



"Nick Was Interested."

airship and how they could be repaired and how they were used and put into an airship.

It was fascinating to him to see all the different sections of an airship being made. He thought this course would be fun.

Then there was a wonderful course to be taken in every kind of a repair that might be needed in an airship, and there was a course to train men to become finished in coppersmith work.

In this they learned how to put things together and insert tubes and pipes and how to fix everything that a perfect coppersmith would have to do. And then Nick thought he would love to be a coppersmith.

He was interested next in the work of training men to understand wires and how they should be used and how to put together the different parts of an airship or a balloon.

He was quite sure he would like to know how to put the different parts of an airship together more than anything else.

Then, instead of just understanding one little part of the work very perfectly, he would simply have to understand how everything was put together, and then, when he finished his work, it would seem as though he had finished so much!

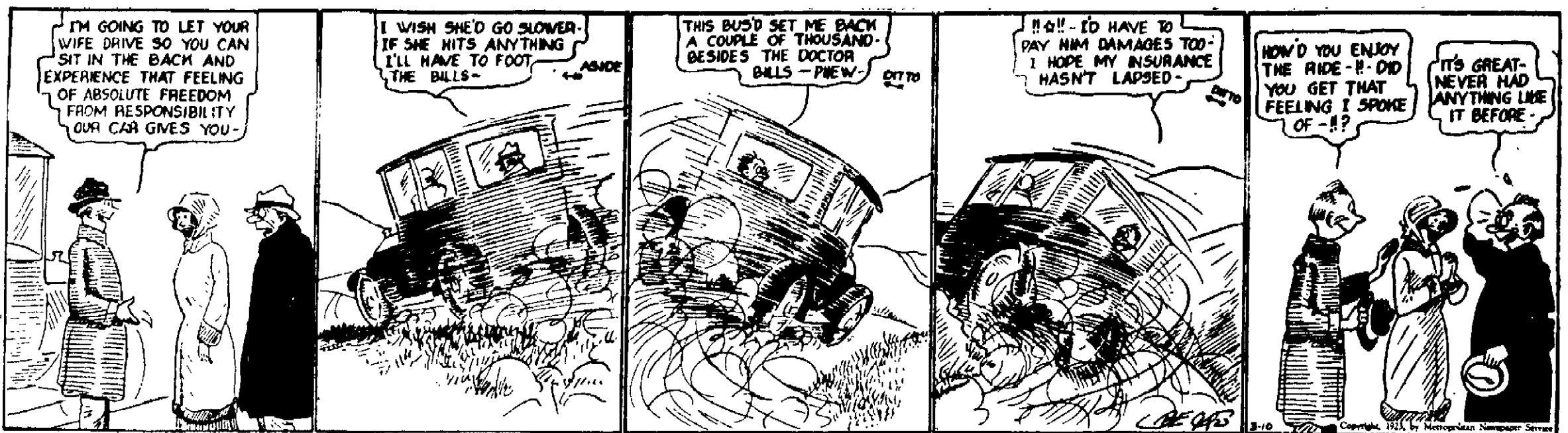
An airplane all put together looked so much more than one little part done just right. Yes, he thought, this would be the most interesting course of all, and yet it would be awfully hard to put a whole airplane together so it would stay—he felt sure of that—and it certainly was important that it should stay together!

Well, perhaps he would think over whether this would be his favorite course or not to take. He was quite fascinated by the course where the men were learning all the fine points about repairing parts of machines, delicate, wonderful work which required the use of strange-looking instruments.

Then there was a general course in the understanding of power and everything that had to do with the engineering part of airplaning, too. Yes, Nick dreamed of a future when he could be graduated from one or all of these courses and would be given a diploma—possibly a medal—and then could understand not only going up in the air but everything about an airplane.

Oh, Nick had a beautiful time visiting the air school, and so interesting that he forgot that it was a school until, in thinking about it afterward, he said: "Well, it did look like awfully hard work, and I guess I'm just as glad I promised Daddy to leave the air alone until I'm grownup, though I did enjoy seeing how much has to be done to make these human birds."

GAS BUGGIES—They Don't Always Mean What They Say.



THE OFFICE CAT



By Juntus

Some Chicken.

She was a country chicken. He was a village youth. He thought her "easy pickin'" And so she was, forsooth!

And after he had picked her, He hung her on a hook— Where everyone might see her, Who cared to take a look.

She was a country chicken, Quite undressed, we'll admit— Her bones weren't easy pickin' By a great big little bit!

A man lost his book on memory culture and when he went to advertise for it he couldn't think of the name of it.

It is rather a shock to be confronted suddenly with the fact that the laws demand obedience from you as well as from any one else.

The Genuine Article.

"Drouth!" exclaimed the Old Timer in scorn. "Why, you fellows don't know what a dry spell is. On the stream where I settled in 1855 we had to haul water to keep the ferry running."

A quitter does the world just about as much good as the hole in the doughnut—probably less.

If everybody were optimists and backed up their convictions with well directed hard work the howl for an equal division of wealth would soon die out.

Why is it when a girl is single every one wonders why, and when she is married everyone wonders why.

If We Can Smile.

Life is a tangle, life is a care, life is much sorrow and often despair. But there is pleasure, music and light; there is a morning after each night. Life is a mixture of joy and pain, plenty of sunshine, plenty of rain. But this same mixture makes us worth while, if through the shadows we can still smile.

A resident has reported a window broken by a baseball, so spring is here, robin or no robin.

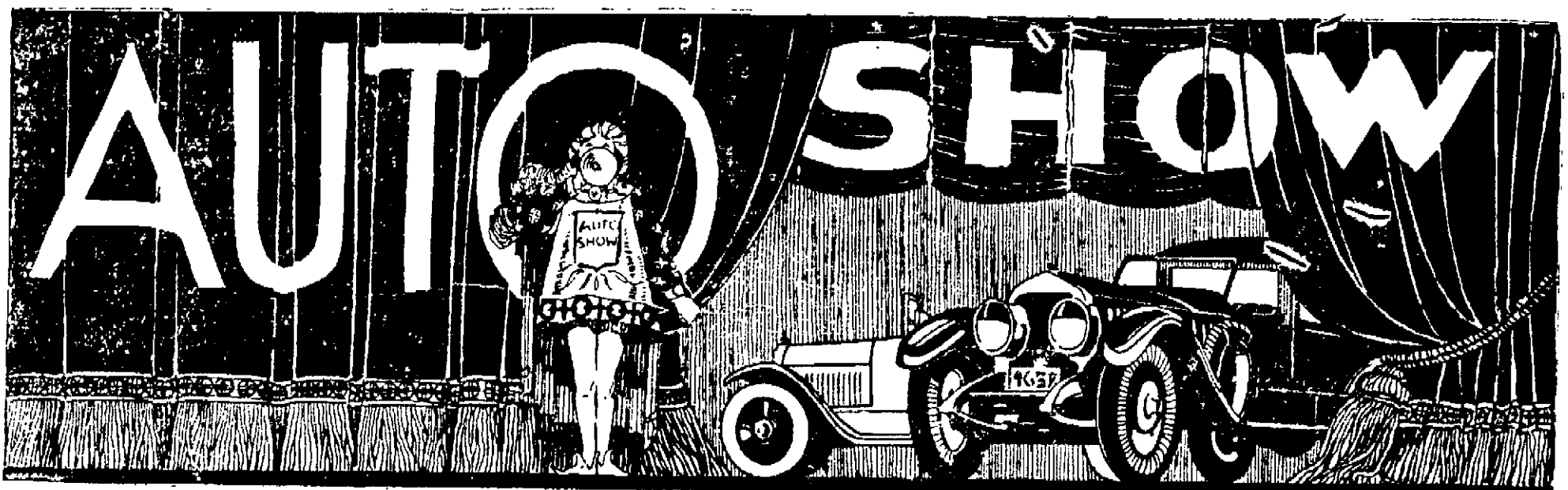
Radio's Latest Obstacle.

A local man telling of his troubles in receiving on his new radio set, says that the "scratic" in the air is the hardest thing to overcome.

The Rambler, in one of his rambles, took notes of his ramblings: It was a wild night, and as dark as a stack of black cats. A storm was brooding in the heavens. It was a thoroughbred brood storm—Hop-bro-wed, for it was coming from the west. Lake Minniewaska rippled as she lay like a gem on the bosom of the Shawangunks. From the lofty heights of the Catskills came a breeze that swept across the lowlands of Kingston. Esopus creek was rolling tumultuously in its sandy bed. Keeney's theater and the Advance restaurant vied with each other in making Wall street look like a miniature White Light district. Suddenly, by a freak of nature, the wind shifted and collapsed. The raindrops ceased to drop, and silence reigned in its stead. All was still. So still was it that you could hear a mouse run up the clock in the steeple of the Old Dutch Church and sitting on the pendulum began singing "Gurfew shall not ring tonight," and it didn't ring. It didn't even tick. The Rambler muttered as he slid around the corner in the dusky distance. "We'll send the Office Cat to catch that mouse."

The moral is that the weather is as changeable and delicate as human nature, so don't gamble on an early spring.

Kingston's Biggest and Best



March 15, 16, 17. In the Armory

See the Latest Model Cars and the Newest Accessories.

ACCESSORIES AT WINNE'S BOOTH

L. S. Winne & Company probably may be called the pioneer auto accessory dealers of Kingston. They will help towards making the Kingston Automobile and Accessory Show bigger and better this year. Their space at the show will be the same space and location as last year on the main floor of the armory. The booth will be decorated with the colors of orange and black, the black forming the background with a trim of lattice work effect of orange. A special display of automobile tools will be one of the big features along with a display of fine electric automobile lamps and fixtures, also a large number of specialties will be shown.

MILITARY BALL AND DRILL AT ST. PETER'S APRIL 4.

A prize ball and military drill will be held in St. Peter's Hall on Wednesday evening, April 4, under the auspices of St. Peter's Commandery, No. 317. Knights of St. John. The prize drill will commence at 8 o'clock and will be followed immediately by dancing. Members of the commandery are sparing no effort to make this the best affair of its kind they have yet given.

Regular Dance Tonight.

The regular Saturday night dance will take place at Mann's Hall, downtown, this evening. The Imperial Orchestra will furnish the music.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

Constance Talmade's laughing success, "The Primitive Lover," is showing at Keeney's tonight for the last times. Clyde Cook in "High and Dry" is the comedy attraction. Starting Monday for three days is the Rex Ingram production of Anthony Hope's stirring novel, "The Prisoner of Zenda."

At the Kingston Opera House for the last times tonight is Nazimova in "A Doll's House." The other feature is "The Stroke of Midnight," a mystery play. Monday and Tuesday feature number one is Dustin Farnum in "The Primal Law" and number two is Wilfred Lytell in "The Wolf's Fang."

Frank Mayo in "The First Degree" is the feature at the Auditorium tonight, also a Century comedy. Monday, "Through the Storm," also Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and Get Under."

Today there are six vaudeville acts at the Orpheum which have attracted large audiences. John Gilbert in "The Yellow Stain" is the feature picture.

"The Flirt" which comes to the Orpheum Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week as a Universal-Jewel animation of Booth Tarkington's novel, has well been described as "the story of the folks next door." It is a portrayal of the big moments in the lives of simple people, and will be a welcome addition to the cycle of meritorious screen attractions. Helen Jerome Eddy and Eileen Percy are the girls of the story, while George Nichols and Lydia Knott have the parental roles.

SLOGAN CONTEST

KINGSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW, MARCH 15, 16, 17, 1923.

"An optical product for an optical purpose."

"Largest selling fine car in the world."

"A wonderful little car."

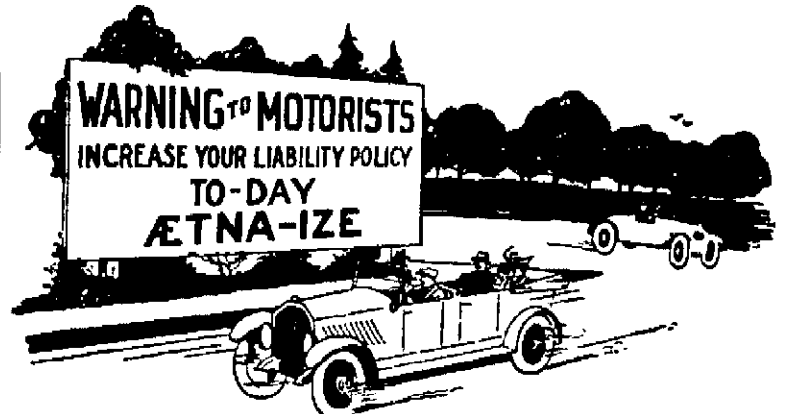
"... wins by comparison."

Name

Address

Hold all Blanks until end of Contest and then mail to:

SLOGAN CONTEST COMMITTEE, Box 117, Central Post Office, Kingston, N. Y.



PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY - KINGSTON

HENRY ROSENFELD
LADIES' TAILOR AND FURRIER
55 GREEN STREET, NEAR PEARL.

Having severed my connections with the L. B. Van Wageningen Co. I announce the opening of a high class

LADIES' TAILORING EMPORIUM
Coats, Suits and Dresses

Made to order from the latest Parisian models. Years of experience in Paris and in this country enables me to guarantee perfect fit and excellence of workmanship.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO STOUT FIGURES.
MY PRICES ARE MOST MODERATE.

TELEPHONE 1152-J.

Basket Ball

SOCONY NEWBURG VS. SOCONY KINGSTON

Griffith's Hall
Saturday, March 10

8 O'CLOCK.

Dancing After the Game.

BEEHLER'S 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA.

ADMISSION 35c Cents

MARCEL WAVING BY SPECIALIST

(Formerly of Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.)
Hairdressing, Manicuring, Face Massage, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Eye-brows, etc.
A. ECKHARDT
Residential Work By Appointment. Tel. Rosendale 7.

"IN THE PUBLIC EYE"



WORK that is done at night usually strains and weakens the eye muscles to such an extent that the wearing of glasses is imperative. Consult our optometrist and he will discover in what manner your eyes have become affected. You will receive a pair of com- accommodate the vision used at your work and during your recreational hours.

S. STERN

Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Downtown)
Estab. 15.0. Phone 127-W.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 31, 1922.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station 7:30 a. m. and 12:00 p. m.; 4:30 a. m. and 12:27 p. m.; 7:30 a. m. and 12:27 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Rondout Station 7:30 a. m. and 12:00 p. m.; 4:30 a. m. and 12:27 p. m.
Daily. Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.

PUBLIC HEARING.

A public hearing afforded all such persons wishing to be heard in reference to the petition of Ernest J. Rich and Edward J. Wortman to operate a motor bus vehicle route from Sawkill, N. Y. to Kingston, N. Y., and on certain streets of the city will be held at the City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., Friday evening, March 23rd, 1923, at 8 o'clock.

Dated, March 7, 1923.

WALTER P. CRANE, Mayor.

CITY OF KINGSTON BONDS AT AUCTION.

Pursuant to the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and of Section Eight thereof, the Charter of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Chapter 247 of the Laws of 1915 of New York State, and an ordinance passed by the Common Council of said City on July 6th, 1922, the undersigned Treasurer of said City of Kingston, will sell at Public Auction at the City Hall, in said city, on the 15th day of March, 1923, at 10 a. m., bonds issued for the purpose of paying the School bonded indebtedness (including and equipping new High School), amounting to the sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00) in denominations of \$1,000 each, payable \$100.00 thereof April 1, 1927, and \$2,000 thereof April 1, 1928. Bonds to be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the best price obtainable, not less than their par value, and said bonds must be paid for on day of delivery, or on or before the 31st day of March, 1923. Bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and October. The principal and interest of said bonds will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Kingston, N. Y.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 3, 1923.
EDWARD L. MERRITT, City Treasurer.

FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE AND INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PAINS

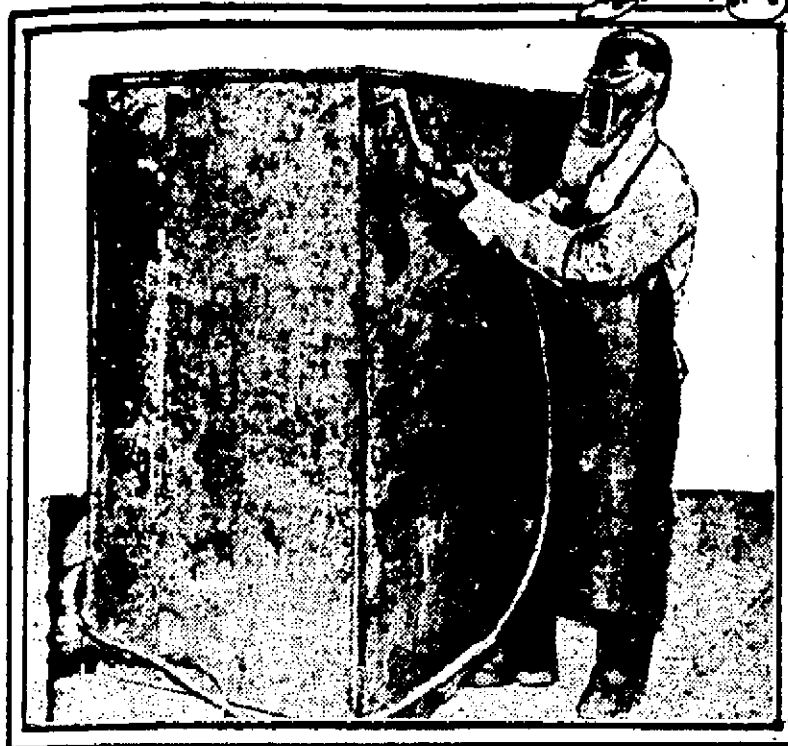
Drake's Valuable Remedy

Price 50c per bottle

Your Druggist or Grocer.

F&D CIGARS
HAND-MADE
FULL HAVANA FILLED

The RUHR BASIN



Electric Welding in Essen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Ruhr basin, where France now seeks to collect unpaid German reparations, is a true daughter of the Rhine. And long ago Hugo said of the Rhine: "For thirty centuries it has seen the forms and reflected the shadows of almost every warrior who has filled the Old World with that tool they call the sword." Caesar, Attila, Charlemagne, Napoleon, Barbarossa, Bismarck, Hindenburg, Foch, Haig, Pershing—and Dugout—all have passed this way.

The Ruhr river is an inconspicuous stream, hardly more than a hundred miles long, with little volume of water, and navigable, even with the aid of its 12 locks, for a distance of only 43 miles. But its valley and the rolling country to the north for a few miles, to which it has given its name, is a region of concentrated industrialism.

There, in a district roughly 40 by 10 miles, has been developed the greatest coal production in Europe. And with iron ore available from the nearby former "German Lorraine" and Luxembourg, there sprang up the industry of fabricating iron and steel, which went further, perhaps, than any other activity toward building up the mighty German empire of 1913, and gave a final significance to Bismarck's ideal for a country of "blood and iron."

One could pick out the oval of the Ruhr region on a map of Germany by its railroads. Germany's steel highways form a relatively close network over the entire country, but in the Ruhr region the lines draw together into a fan screen, showing unmistakably the birth of industry that this district has come to be.

Essen, the City of Steel.

The solar plexus of the Ruhr district is Essen, known far and wide as the home of the great Krupp gun and armor plate factories. In prominent places in the city stand statues to Bismarck and Alfred Krupp—the man who laid the foundations for Germany's powerful fighting machine, and the man who equipped it and became tremendously wealthy in the process.

Krupp really made Essen almost as truly as the United States Steel corporation made Gary, Ind. The town was founded in the Nineteenth century, but as late as 1854 it was little more than a village with 10,500 inhabitants. Before the World War it had grown to be a city of 300,000, and of these nearly 50,000 were employed in the Krupp works.

From 1914 to 1918, when Germany was putting forth every effort to produce more and more war supplies, the population of Essen had a war addition of 100,000 or more.

With the development of Essen as a steel and iron center hundreds of other establishments joined the Krupps, until the environs of the city are now a forest of chimneys. Near Essen, too, are many coal pits.

Its famous crucible steel is the oldest specialty of Essen. To obtain it, raw materials especially chosen are melted in separate crucibles and then poured together to form the ingot. This particular steel is said to excel all others in purity; the giant ingots are absolutely homogeneous, close-grained and uniform throughout.

Lately, too, a new stainless and rustless steel has been made at Essen. It is claimed that not even boiling nitric acid can affect it, and it is well adapted as a substitute for nickel-plate in the manufacture of surgical and other instruments.

From this point, also, the Ruhr canal connects it with Duisburg.

Rhine Crowded With Traffic.
From Witten to its mouth, some 43 miles, the Rhine is navigable, with the aid of a dozen locks, as has been said, but low water often delays the boats. Here and there, along its busy course, it even finds time to pause and turn the wheels of little mills and factories. Down the Rhine the trade of the Ruhr moves out to sea.

Here water traffic fairly crowds the stream. Boats are everywhere, as thick as Chinese junks and sampans at Canton or Newchwang. But there is no jamming, ramming, shouting, and battling with oars or poles, as among the belligerent boatmen of the East. Here are semaphores, signal flags, order. Hundreds of boats are handled a day, with the same precision and speed that we handle trains at a great American union station. So great is the concentration of boats that it has given Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the mouth of the Ruhr, world-wide fame as the greatest river harbor in the world.

This Rhine, this artery of Europe, this Rhodanus Superbus, as the Romans named it when they built Cologne—how few Americans realize what it means to western Europe! From the Alps to the sea, from Lake Constance down to Rotterdam, "the village of herings" (this swift stream, green and shallow, tumbles along into its foaming waters are crowded over 20,000 steamers, tugs and barges—a tonnage of nearly five millions).

From Cologne to London, by way of the Rhine and serving the Ruhr frontier, runs a regular line of specially built river-sea steamers, which do away with the cost of unloading and reloading from river barge to ocean steamer, or vice versa, at Rotterdam.

Ideas, as well as boats, it is said, are carried on great rivers. Here, then, may be a lesson for America on how to use inland streams. Through all this region railways parallel the rivers, cross and recross them, and compete with them; yet the water-borne cargoes continue to be enormous, taxing the capacity of twice ten thousand bottoms.

No country has developed its water transport to a higher efficiency. The whole of Germany is covered with a regular network of canals and channelled streams, linked up with one another wherever practicable.

Many Big Cities There.

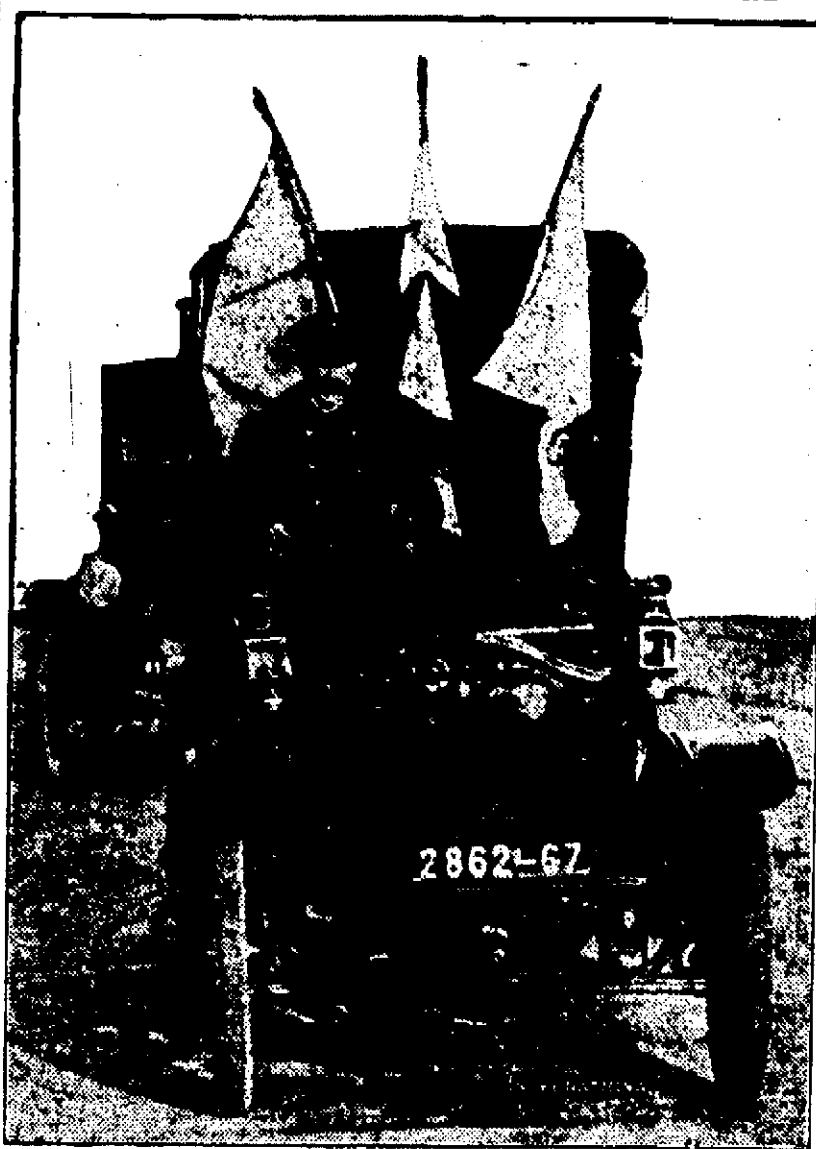
Essen is mentioned almost whenever the Ruhr is mentioned, so that it is understandable that the two are sometimes considered synonymous. But big cities are thick in the Ruhr. Entering the region at Duisburg, its gate-city, with 230,000 inhabitants, by a journey of less than five miles one reaches Oberhausen, with a population of 90,000. Three miles farther is Mülheim, with 112,000; five miles away, Essen, with 300,000; and four miles farther, Gelsenkirchen, with 170,000. By an advance of another four miles into the Ruhr one reaches Bochum, with a population of 137,000, while barely ten miles farther to the east, and still short of the eastern limits of the region, lies Dortmund, with 214,000 inhabitants.

Dortmund is the largest city in Westphalia. It boasts a history dating back a thousand years. Long ago it was a free, fortified Hanseatic town, and once it withstood a siege of 21 months, "led by the good bishop of Cologne and 48 other princes." It is proud of its churches, centuries old; its monasteries, with their relics and antiquities; and its municipal museum, with prehistoric, Roman and Germanic collections.

Hard by is the historic hill of Hohen-Syburg, where Charlemagne fought with the Saxons. From its crest you can view the vast, smoking, seething valley of the Ruhr, where dragons and titans are an unknown human species.

In the Ruhr, more nearly than in most industrial regions, everyone is a worker. Technicians, clerks and other "white-collar" men there must be, but pre-eminently it is a land of grimy, sweating toilers—between three and one-half and four millions of them.

HISTORIC TAXICAB IN INVALIDES



This taxicab—one of the fleet that was used to rush troops from Paris to the front line in the very early days of the World War—was placed in the Invalides, near the historic coach in which Marshal Foch and representatives of the allied and enemy commands signed the armistice. The taxi was driven, amid much solemnity, through the streets of Paris, to the Invalides, where in befitting ceremonies it was dedicated. The fleet of taxis carried five regiments to the front.

GAS ENGINE HAS MANY TROUBLES

Like Every Other Piece of Delicate Machinery It Has Its Little Peculiarities.

AMATEUR DRIVER IS PUZZLED

Disarrangement of Ignition System is Cause of Much Worry for Inexperienced Person—May Be Simply Loose Wire.

The gasoline engine in an automobile, as a general thing, is reliable and as built at the present time gives excellent service, although like every other piece of machinery it has peculiarities and one of these which is sometimes annoying is that of unexpectedly stopping and refusing to start when at the same time there seems to be nothing wrong, at least as far as the amateur driver can discover.

In case an automobile engine does not run properly or stops, there are, in general, three places in which one may look for trouble. The first is in the ignition system, the second, carburetor and the third, mechanical trouble. An experienced driver can very often tell from the performance of the engine on stopping, which of these three places causes the trouble.

Faulty Ignition System.
If the engine stops suddenly the fault is likely to be in the ignition system. If, on the other hand, it simply begins to lose power and gradually dies down or pops back through the carburetor several times before stopping, the trouble is likely to be in the carburetor system.

Trouble in the ignition system is complicated for an inexperienced person, although many times it is due simply to a loose wire which may easily be located if you made some previous study of the ignition system and know something as to where the wires should be placed. Ordinarily, there should not be any loose ends, which means that if you find a loose wire hanging underneath the hood, it is disconnected and should be replaced on some binding post and if you have studied the position of the wires, you will be able to replace it and continue on your way.

Usually, the posts loosen and the trouble will occur before the wires have entirely fallen away and by going over the various posts with your fingers, and seeing that they are tight will often locate the trouble.

If trouble is located in the gasoline system, first look in the tank to see that there is plenty of gasoline and if you find this all right, open the gasoline drain valve on the carburetor and allow the gasoline to run for a few seconds to see that it runs through freely. If there is no drain in the carburetor remove the gasoline pipe line from the carburetor and see if the gasoline runs through freely. If it does not run it is possible that the shut-off valve at the tank has worked around and closed itself and, if not, it is possible that dirt has worked down into the bottom of the tank and plugged up the line.

The easiest way to clean this out temporarily is to blow back through the gasoline pipe and force the dirt away from the opening in the tank.

This remedy is only temporary as the dirt will sooner or later plug the line. Sticking of the valves, breaking of valve springs, the valve tappet adjustments working loose and out of adjustment or actual breaking of some part of the engine, are things which fortunately seldom occur and they can usually be repaired only by an experienced workman.

Study Instruction Book.
"Study your instruction book and ask someone to help you on the parts you do not understand," is a phrase which has been used. It will save you a great deal of time, temper and money to know the general operating principles of your car, even though you do not wish to make repairs on it yourself.

Often small parts will work out of adjustment when you are a long way from help and a little knowledge at such times will save you a lot of annoyance. Dig out your instruction book and put in some studying.

FAULTY BRAKES ARE CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Don't Wait Until Tomorrow to Give Them "Once Over."

More Automobile Smash-Ups Result From Improper Adjustment or Application Than From Any Other Reason.

Watch your brakes! Don't wait until tomorrow to give them the "once over!" You may be in the hospital by then—or in the police station. Cars may have nine lives, but no mortal has ever yet been killed more than once. It doesn't sound like a big item in the "Things to Do Today" column, but—

More motor accidents result from faulty adjustment or application of brakes than from any other cause.

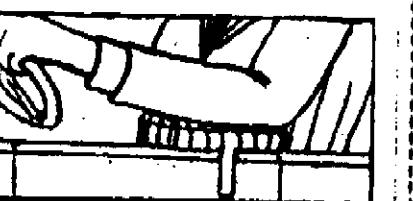
This has been the finding of the National Safety Council in a survey of auto smash-ups, traffic deaths and reckless driving cases.

When your car is going 10 miles an hour, will your brakes bring it to a standstill within 9.5 feet; or 20.8 feet at 15 miles, 37 feet at 20 miles, 58 feet at 25 miles, 83.8 feet at 30 miles, 104 feet at 35 miles, 148 feet at 40 miles, and 231 feet at 50 miles? If not, get busy! Brakes should be tested every day. Before going a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes. If possible a dry spot should be selected for this test. Under no circumstances should the car be taken farther if the brakes fail to operate correctly. Go back to the garage and have them fixed.

Automobile brakes have a definite relation to safety.

Watch those brakes! Keep out of trouble; keep out of jail!

Arm Rest for Driver.



The driver who is handy with the hammer and saw can fashion a neat pad out of which he can rest his left arm when driving. The rest is made so that it can slip over the door alongside the driver's seat and can be taken off when not used.

COME IN AND TRY THE CELEBRATED GULBRANSEN The Player-Piano

\$398
\$495
\$600



Nationally Priced
The prices are the same to everybody, everywhere in the U.S. Three models

Easy to Play
So easy to play a baby can do it. But also easy to play well—with expression

GULBRANSEN Player-Piano

A. E. THOMAS
MUSIC STORE

261 Fair St. Opp. Post Office

LAST SLOGANS FOR SLOGANEERS

Sloganeers who are trying for the reward of \$10 in gold offered by the Kingston Automobile Dealers will find the last slogans and the last coupons in The Freeman today. Winners of prizes will be announced next Thursday evening at the automobile show in the armory. The last lot of slogans is as follows:

An optical product for an optical purpose.
Largest selling fine car in the world.

A wonderful little car.
—wins by comparison.

The members of the slogan committee are the only ones who know the correct slogans and anyone is eligible to compete.

Spelling, punctuation and use of capital letters will be considered by the judges and it is well to remember that all letters containing slogans must be in by Tuesday noon, March 13.

LINX SPEEDY RELIEF FOR HEADS THAT ACHE AND ALL NEURALGIC PAINS
15 doses 25 cents
LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS AT ALL DRUG STORES

RADIO OWNERS

Why wait for your battery to be re-charged, and miss a good concert in the meantime, when you can charge it yourself, at a convenient time with a "Home Charger." This is not only a convenience, but a money-saver, as well. Costs only

\$16.87

Will also re-charge the battery in your auto.

Electrical Dept.
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 1791.



Give Him a Fair Chance to Live

Bitchford's Chick Mash
(A Buttermilk Feed)

It contains Buttermilk, Milk Albumen, Meat Meal, Fish Meal, Blood Flour, Bone Meal, and a dozen other ingredients essential to growth—shields them from white diarrhea, bowel trouble and leg weakness. A trial will convince you.

For Sale in Kingston, N. Y., by
EVERETT & TREADWELL, Distributors.
KINGSTON GRAIN CO., Distributors.
WOLVEN & EHEI, Distributors.
JAMES KELLY, Distributor.

Basket Ball

STATE ARMY

MONDAY, MAR. 12th

Albany vs. Kingston

ADMISSION 55c

RESERVED SEATS 30c

DANCING AFTER THE GAME.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Ketchum, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Mallory, late of the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same and transacting such business as may properly come before the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John W. Eckert, Ulster County, Surrogate, at the office of his attorney, John W. Eckert, Ulster County, Surrogate, at the office of the company, in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of July, 1923.

Dated, January 1st, 1923.

WILLIAM S. HARTSHORN, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of John Mallory, deceased.

John W. Eckert, Attorney for Administrator. Office and Post Office Address.

Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, N. Y.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ulster County Savings Bank, for the purpose of electing four directors and transacting such business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on the 24th day of March, 1923, at ten o'clock in the morning, at the office of the company, in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, State of New York.

The transfer books will remain closed from the 1st day of March until the 29th day of March, 1923.

Dated the 10th day of March, 1923.

F. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT--PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .85
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred T. Duffon, Secretary; Harry Duffon, Treasurer; Ad. Brown, Editor; Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers' Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 682.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 10, 1923.

A GIGANTIC LAND DEAL.

According to reports from Washington, it is proposed that the United States purchase Lower California from Mexico, paying \$250,000,000. It is said to be urged that the transfer of territory would not only be a financial boon to Mexico but would settle a part of the boundary problem now particularly annoying because of the ease with which contraband merchandise and objectionable persons may enter this country across the Mexican line. Lower California is said to be a rendezvous for smugglers of various kinds and it is from that part of Mexico that so many Chinese and Japanese secure illegal admission to the United States. Though the long peninsula of Lower California is reported to be rich in minerals and much of its soil is adapted to agriculture, Mexico is said to receive but a trifling revenue from that part of her territory, and it is therefore believed that her government would be glad to convert it into a large sum of cash.

Whether Congress would vote the purchase, and whether the Mexican government would agree to sell, for the present can only be conjectured. It is remarkable that the account of the matter does not mention an American port on the Gulf of California among the advantages to be gained. That such a port on a large, inland-reaching body of water capable of sheltering a great fleet would be no small advantage is unquestionable. Our failure to secure such a port when the Gadsden purchase was made, a purchase which the present proposition recalls, has been lamented. The Gadsden purchase was made in 1853 when Pierce was President and Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War. It was negotiated with President Santa Anna by General James Gadsden of South Carolina, who was then American Minister to Mexico. The purchase provided for the acquisition by this country of a narrow strip of land, whose greatest width was 120 miles, extending from the Rio Grande near El Paso westward about 500 miles to the Colorado River and carrying the border line of New Mexico and Arizona that much further south. Mexico was paid \$10,000,000, with the understanding that she relinquish from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 of claims for Indian depredations.

Coming so close on the heels of the Mexican war and the treaty of Guadalupe, which transferred to the United States the vast territory previously held by Mexico, including California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, a large part of Colorado and the Texas border country in dispute, the Gadsden purchase was so unpopular in Mexico that it caused President Santa Anna's banishment. As the "purchase" was virtually a further demand of the victors, following Mexico's defeat, surprise has been expressed that the powers at Washington, while they were about it, did not cause the western limit of the Gadsden line to be carried some thirty miles further south in order to secure a valuable outlet or port on the Gulf of California.

THE HARDING FOREIGN POLICY.

With the usual readiness to deceive their readers, Democratic editors are picturing the Hughes administration of the Department of State as having no foreign policy. Because Mr. Hughes refuses to adopt the Democratic policy of mixing in European affairs, he has, in their opinion, no policy at all. This administration has a very definite foreign policy, and has had ever since Mr. Harding was inaugurated. That policy is in entire harmony with the foreign policy outlined by George Washington in his farewell address and deeply implanted in the minds of the American people.

The only misunderstanding that can exist concerning our foreign policy arises from the perversity of some of our Democratic friends who insist that there can be no conference or counsel unless it is conducted through the league of nations, that we are isolated unless we join the league of nations, and that there can be no friendly international relations unless sealed by membership in the league of nations. They do

not say it in those words, but that is the only possible conclusion of their line of argument. They went "batty" on the league of nations and they refuse to be satisfied with anything this country does in foreign affairs until this government joins the league.

Under the foreign policy of the Harding administration, we are at peace with all the world, our representatives at foreign courts are held in high regard, we have no obligations legal or moral that we have not fulfilled in letter and in spirit, we have been generous with our former enemies, we have been both just and generous with our friends.

Borough Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1923.
By ROBERTSON HUFFMAN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. My dried butterflies are all going to nothing, though I put them in a box with a lid. What ails them?
2. Do sharks chew up their prey?
3. About how many crows will there be in a "crow caucus?"

Answers in Monday's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Is there any way, when a plant disease breaks out in a greenhouse, to keep it from spreading to neighboring greenhouses?

The infected house should be quarantined just as strictly as a human habitation where smallpox has broken out. The disease germs can pass on clothes and hands of workmen, or possibly on tools, flowerpots, etc. Potting soil from a house where an epidemic has existed, even if checked, should not be used unless sterilized.

2. Is a chamolais a goat?

No, goats belong to the family Capra, but the chamolais is classed with the antelope. They have some points of similarity; but goat horns turn backward, while chamolais horns point forward part of their length, and then their tips backward. Both goats and chamolais are sure-footed and great leapers and fond of high mountain passes. Chamolais are now very rare.

3. Should canaries have their claws trimmed?

If the claws get too long, yes. The object of the rough sandpaper in the bottom of a canary cage is to wear off the claws a little all the time, just as they wear in nature on the ground, rough bark, etc. A little filing frequently is probably safer for the amateur than cutting claws at intervals, as an inexperienced person is likely to cut into the tiny blood vessel that runs well down into the claw tip.

SECOND LENTEN CANTATA AT HOLY CROSS SUNDAY

After vespers next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the choir of Holy Cross Church will sing the second of their Lenten cantatas, "The Last Night at Bethany" composed by C. Lee Williams, a meditation on our Lord's farewell visit to His friends, Lazarus, Martha and Mary, will be the work given on this occasion. The soloists will be the Misses Josephine Helmsmoortel and Edith Mayer, and Messrs. Herman LaTour, Clifford Moore and Harry Clearwater. The program will be:

Prelude—Benediction . . . Dubois

Vespers Plain Chant

The Last Night at Bethany.

Orchestral introduction.

"Sweet Lord and Saviour" . . . Chorus

Recitative—"Behold I Stand" . . . Mr. Clearwater.

Chorus—"Sweet Promise of Heaven Below" Chorus

Recitative—"The Jesus, six days before" Mr. Moore

"O God, most merciful and gentle" . . . Mr. La Tour and Chorus

"O Master, let us in" Chorus

"The heavenly Word proceeding forth" Chorus

The Misses Helmsmoortel and Mayer.

Messrs. La Tour and Clearwater, and Chorus.

Recitative—"Then took Mary a pound of ointment" . . . Mr. Moore

Aria—"All that I have is thine" . . . Miss Helmsmoortel.

Recitative—"Judas Iscariot" . . . Mr. Moore.

Chorus—"Litany of the Divine Life." . . . Chorus.

Orchestral interlude.

Epilogue—Angelic Choir The Misses Schlecht, Helmsmoortel, Mayer and Messinger.

Finale—"Calm ye, O winds" . . . The Misses Helmsmoortel and Mayer, and Chorus.

Hymn—"Peace, perfect peace" . . . Caldbeck

Postlude—Angels' Serenade . . . Franz Schubert

—Franz Schubert

—Franz Schubert

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AS YOU SOW, SO SHALL YOU EAT

The last meeting of the local leaders in the Home Bureau food selection demonstration held at Accord and Modena had all the thrills of the most exciting of "experience meetings." This was the last meeting of the series. All the reports of events through the year were brought in.

At the first meeting in this nutrition project, for which a number of women in this community are enrolled, the women scored themselves on their food habits. Such practices as eating two servings of vegetables, other than potatoes, twice daily, or, for adults, a pint of milk daily, gave them 20 points for good behavior. Going without breakfast, taking sweets between meals, or eating meat more than once daily takes 10 points from the score.

The score cards have been hanging up in the kitchens ever since the first meeting as a guide to better practice. At this meeting new cards were given out, and the women re-scored their families. The rivalry to get the highest score was even keener at this meeting than at the first, since the women have been working toward it all through the winter.

At the meeting, Miss Evelyn Byrd, from Cornell, also talked on planting the family garden. The garden is to be so planned that all through the summer months it will be producing the fresh vegetables that are suggested on the food calendar, so there will always be some to choose from.

It is necessary also to plant with a thought to storing. A surprisingly large number of vegetables may be stored, and to secure the best results it is necessary to regulate the time of planting so that the crops will be at the proper state of maturity at the right time for storage. It is best not to wait till the vegetables are old and hard before storing, as they will be too tough to use, and much of the food value lost. Since the time for storing is as late in the fall as possible, the planting should be done so that the crops will be ready at this time.

Store the maximum amount, said Miss Byrd, and then can, dry or salt the rest. For each member of the family 15 pounds of cabbage, 30 pounds of carrots, squash and pumpkin, 20 pounds of turnips and rutabagas, 25 pounds of onions, 20 pounds of beets and parsnips, and 125 pounds of potatoes are suggested as the amount to store. If all these can come from the family garden, all the better. The stored vegetables will probably not last more than through March, so those preserved must be relied on during April, May and June. Vegetables to be preserved do not need to be planted at any particular time since they may, of course, be canned at any time as soon as they are ready for use. If different varieties are so planted that they are not all ready at the time it will make the canning easy.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, March 9.—The Rev. T. S. Braithwaite, pastor of the Reformed Church of High Falls, will preach the fourth sermon of his Lenten series on March 11th. The subject of his sermon will be, "The Problem of Evil Service," 10:30 a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30. C. E. meeting, Sunday evening, 7:30; topic, "The Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service."

Mrs. M. S. Davis spent last Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. John B. Snyder of Kerhonkson. Mrs. Snyder, who has been in ill health for nearly a year, does not improve very fast.

Miss Anna Sepsey of Kingston, was the guest of her mother Wednesday last.

Friday evening, March 2nd, Fred Clearwater conveyed a party of 23 people in a sleigh load from High Falls to Stone Ridge to the dance held in the Grange Hall. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

George Grant has been doing some inside painting for Mrs. George Leffer at her farmhouse, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutherland, Sr., of Stone Ridge. Mr. Sutherland is working the farm the coming summer.

Mrs. George Holmes, who is spending the winter in Poughkeepsie, attended the meeting and supper of the Ladies Aid on March 1st. She has entertained Thursday night and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wood.

Stanley Steen has purchased 400 little chicks of Eli Dupuy.

Mr. Davenport received a car load of coal Saturday, which was much needed by his many customers.

Mrs. Isiah Van Demark was called to Esopus last Thursday evening to care for the family of her son, Roy Van Demark, who are ill with the grip.

The barn roof of the late John Krom, owned by Jewish people, caved in from the weight of snow.

The people of High Falls were glad to see George Charles back again in Schupp's bus after a few days absence.

Eighteen or twenty of High Falls people, who were members of the Stone Ridge Grange, attended the meeting at the Grange Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. George Grant is confined to the house with the grip.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, March 10.—The Children of Mary of St. Ann's Church Sawkill, held a very enthusiastic election of officers before vespers on Sunday, March 4, at 3:15 p. m. President, Miss Agnes Shortell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary R. Callahan. The meeting was well attended. Father Vaeth gave a short talk "Confidence in the Blessed Virgin Mary."

After vespers, 4:15 p. m. the Senior Holy Name Society held its annual election of officers: President, Patrick Duffy; secretary and treas-

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Dunlap Hats

Stetson Hats

Berg Hats

Young Hats

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SIFTED
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WRINKLE
PEAS

A dainty dish, tender and succulent, with a fresh-from-the-vine flavor. Carefully selected; sifted and packed by modern machinery in surroundings and under conditions thoroughly sanitary.

While "Peas is peas," there's a new and delightful experience in these for housewives who have not yet used

Reliance
VEGETABLES

All sold under trade mark which guarantees highest quality in the product and unqualified integrity in the producers. Wm. T. REYNOLDS & CO., INC., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Value Depends Upon Production

The value of money depends upon what it produces—and in order to secure positive production—it must be safely invested.

An account with the National Ulster County Bank is advisable for safety and a fair yield.

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ULSTER COUNTY BANK**
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

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RELIGIOUS BOOK WEEK**

"The Bible contains more specimens of genius and taste than any other volume in existence."
—WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

Among the many books in our store which retell the famous tales from the Old and New Testament are:

The Watchers of the Sky	Alfred Noyes
The Land of Living Men	Trine
The Uncrowned King	Harold Bell Wright
The Conquest of Fear	Boell King
The Bells of St. John's	Grace Richmond
The Golden Road	L. Whiting

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Cover with wet baking soda—
afterward apply gently—

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One reason why Hupmobile owners are so set in their refusal to consider any other car is that it continues to give them superb service beyond the ordinary life of a motor car.

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TODAY'S FEATURE
JOHN GILBERT

The YELLOW STAIN

The Battle of a Real Man Against Odds.
Directed by Jack Dillon.

Also ROY STEWART in "KINGS OF THE FOREST"
Orpheum Orchestra, H. Maisenhelder, Leader.

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME
MATINEE, 2:30 30c
EVENING, 6:45-9 30c-50c

3—BIG DAYS—3

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 12

CARL LAEMME presents
BOOTH
TARKINGTON'S Masterpiece

The FLIRT



AT POPULAR PRICES.

MATINEE, 2:30 30c
EVENING, 7-9 30c-40c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Zadoc P. Boice, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Della Boice, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of July, 1923.
Dated January 6th, 1923.
DELLA BOICE,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Zadoc P. Boice, deceased, 61 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
Charles W. Warren, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Peter J. Longtree, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Marie Sottile, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Robert G. Groves, her attorney, No. 6 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, on or before the first day of September, 1923.
Dated February 24, 1923.
MARIE SOTTILE,
Administratrix of Peter J. Longtree, deceased.
Robert G. Groves, Attorney, 6 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

WITHDRAWALS FROM LEAGUE

More Than Offset by New Contracts, Says Dairymen's News—Prospects Bright for Coming Year.

Announcement was made at the offices of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., in Ulster, N. Y., Wednesday that the final recapitulation of withdrawals from the association during the two weeks' cancellation period which ended February 28, shows that the total number of withdrawals was 10,768.

It was also announced that during the year which began March 1, 1922, and ended March 1, 1923, the association has received new contracts amounting to 9,263. This shows an excess of about 1,500 cancellations above new contracts for the year, but this loss is more than offset by the fact that 1,600 of the cancellations received were from inactive poolers or farmers who, for different good reasons, did not contribute any milk to the pool during the past year. It is also offset further by the fact that somewhere in the neighborhood of six hundred of the cancellations received were from dairymen in the fluid milk sections who were alleged violators of their contracts during the past year and so had not contributed milk to the pool.

The beller was expressed that the 1923 cancellation period would have little if any effect on the pool price during the coming year.

There is every indication that the coming year will be one of progress for the pooling dairymen. The league is finding a ready market for all its manufactured goods and is holding its own in the fluid market in the cities.

HEBREW SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Evening a Purim Celebration Will be Held to Which the Members of the Jewish Community are Invited.

Sunday evening in the Hebrew School a Purim celebration will be held and an invitation has been extended to the Jewish people of the city to attend. An elaborate program will be given consisting of prose and poem recitals and a number of excellent vocal and instrumental selections. The main feature of the program is the Purim play, "Esther the Queen" which will be given by the Hebrew school pupils. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Mickey.

Mickey O'Toole, fourteen years old, entered the house like a storm. He stumbled over a chair and broke it, picked up a plate and crashed it through a window. Turning, he grabbed the cat, swung her three times by the tail and catapulted her into the kitchen. With a roar of joy he pulled over a statue of Venus from a stand and broke it into a thousand pieces of plaster. Rushing into the kitchen, he got a hatchet, ran back into the parlor and played an overture on the mahogany with the sharp edge. After which he was ready for dinner. "Mickey," said Mrs. O'Toole, "is just like that always, Mrs. Murphy. He's so full of life and calisthenics!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Quivering Earth.

It has been pointed out that, in addition to the many tremors due to seismic, or earthquake, influences, which modern delicate instruments detect, there are certain pulsations which seem to have some other origin. Some of these are diurnal, and are probably due to the influence of the sun and the weather on the ground. In wet weather the sides and bottom of a valley carry a heavier load than the bounding ridges; in dry weather the case is reversed. Even the transpiration of moisture by plants may produce perceptible effects upon the tilt of the ground. Thus the face of mother earth is almost as sensitive to external influences as the skin of a living creature.—Exchange.

Seek Water With Magic Virtues.

The Diamond mountains of Korea are reached only by a hard road, yet thousands of pilgrims each year climb to their summits. In deep depressions in the granite peaks are pools of water, sacred water with magic virtues. He who drinks it is protected against sickness and evil. He who washes in it is cleansed of moral impurities as well as stains of travel. In some of the pools still linger the terrible dragons of olden times. So the Buddhist monks say, for in Korea the austere faith of Gautama is embroidered with the imaginings of the people.

Canal Gave Impetus to Rail.

The opening of the Erie canal, which cheapened transportation with the Great Lakes and the Western states, was responsible for starting railroads in Massachusetts. In order to protect itself commercially, commercial and industrial Massachusetts felt obliged to do something to offset the advantages New York gained by the completion of the Erie canal, and for some time there was quite a sentiment for public ownership of railroads.

Couldn't Help Fuzzing.

Betty, age three, was to take a dose of castor oil. Her mother had told her if she took her medicine without any fuss she might have a piece of candy afterward. Betty promised and soon the oil was prepared and a box of candy was placed on the kitchen table. Betty looked longingly at the candy and said: "Mother, you can put the candy away. I'm going to fuzz."

HUPP OCCUPIES ENVIABLE POSITION

"The year 1922 was the most successful the Hupp Motor Car Corporation and its subsidiaries ever had, both from the standpoint of volume and profits," declares Charles D. Hastings, president and general manager, in the corporation's annual statement to stockholders.

Total assets as of December 31, 1922, are given as \$19,079,551.78. On December 31, 1922, the corporation carried forward the largest surplus in its history, \$8,091,136.30.

So strong is the corporation financially that its surplus fund is considerably larger than all its preferred and common stock and that of its subsidiaries outstanding.

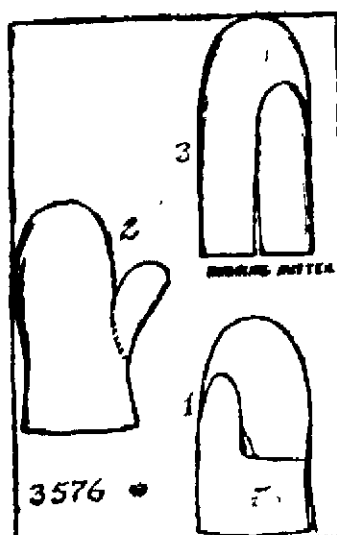
"We sold during the year 34,167 Hupmobiles," Mr. Hastings says in the statement, "an increase of 78 per cent over our previous biggest year," which was 1920. "Export sales showed a satisfactory revival and the outlook indicates a constant increase."

"With the increase in space and equipment at the home plant, our manufacturing processes are now more under our control than ever before."

Sales of Hupmobiles by the corporation for the first two months of 1923 were more than double the sales for any previous January and February.

The Stuyvesant Garage, agent for Hupmobile, will have a fine display of new Hupmobile models at the Kingston Auto Show to be held at the armory March 15, 16 and 17.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Practical Set of Mittens.

Pattern 3576 supplies these three desirable models, cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. It will require 1/2 yard for one pair made like No. 1, 3/4 yard for No. 2 and 5/8 yard for No. 3.

Any pile fabric, also woolen material, denim, outing flannel, felt, broad cloth, muslin, drill or crash is suitable for these designs.

A pattern of this illustration, mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Mrs. Wolf Sells.

Mrs. Bertha Wolf of 353 Broadway has sold through Frank S. Hyatt, of the Ulster Realty Co., a property on Jansen avenue, to Robert K. Hutton.

D-A-N-C-E

SATURDAY NIGHT
MANN'S HALL
Imperial Orchestra.

Deaf Can Hear, Says Science

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered for free trial by

McBRIDE DRUG STORES.

An effective remedy. Easy to take, quickly relieves gas and many other stomach troubles.

JAKES CAPSULES

For The Stomach

Sidney Watson, Cleveland, Ohio, writes, "My wife suffered awfully from stomach trouble. No doctors could do her much good. Tried Jakes' Capsules and within a week she was a well woman." Jakes' Capsules quickly relieve indigestion, heartburn, acid stomach, constipation, gas. Taken regularly, they relieve cases of long standing.

At all druggists including William F. Dedrick, Kingston; or 60 cents by N.Y. Mail, prepaid from Jakes Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

JAKES (JAKES) Give Quick Relief



Give your home dances
that Broadway flavor

SPARKLING dance hits, tuneful musical comedy numbers, snappy fox-trots direct from the Great White Way—you may have them, played by famous orchestras, for happy evenings in your own home!

The New EDISON

plays such music exactly as it is played by high-priced orchestras, with the same tantalizing swing that makes the crowds on Broadway keep stepping to this persuasive music. The tone of each instrument is distinctly heard just as it is played on Broadway.

Save the cost of outside entertainment—enjoy the New Edison in your own home. Budget Terms, a series of convenient payments, will bring this perfect instrument to your home.

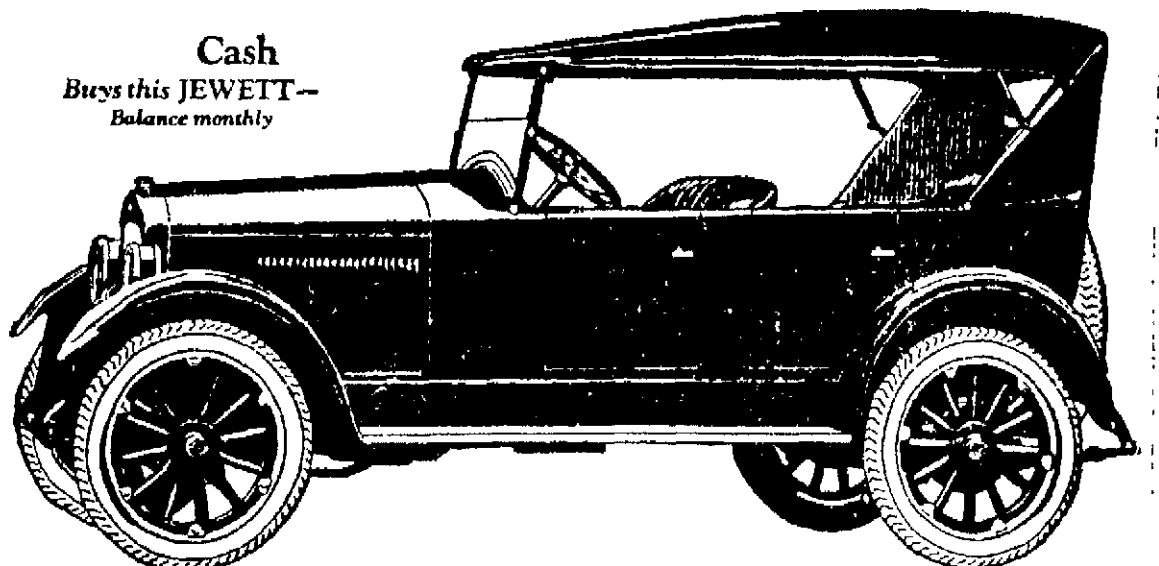
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A Real 50-Horsepower Motor
and the Stuff to Go With It—\$995!

Never was a car like Jewett for performance! It eats hills. Goes 2 miles or 60 in high—all the range you want. The husky Jewett Six motor has 249 cubic inches piston displacement, that's why. And you know that piston displacement is what puts performance in a car. High-pressure oiling system forcing 2 gallons of oil a minute to all main and connecting-rod bearings, means smooth running and long life.

Behind this tremendous power is "the stuff that goes with it." Every part is rugged, rigid and heavy enough to do anything you want, with never a comeback or whimper. Chassis is the finest of its size. Judge its strength by Jewett's weight, 2805 pounds. Two hundred pounds more than any car its size! The frame staunch and

sturdy is six inches deep. Four big cross-braces make it stout as a bridge. No fabric universal joints in a Jewett. They're all steel, with oil sealed in for a year's use.

And the axles are all Paige-Timken. Ball-bearing steering spindles in the front axle give finger-touch steering ease. The new Paige-type clutch, too, makes a hit with women. Jump your foot off. You can't jerk the car nor stall the motor. And for easy shifting—well, you can change from high to second at 30 miles per hour. That's real handling ease to match Jewett's fifty horsepower. And for comfort—this husky car rides and drives like a big Six!

Let us show you this stoutest, best-built Six you can buy for \$995! See Jewett before deciding.

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ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

TRINITY REQUESTS PASTOR'S RETURN

The fourth quarterly conference of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church was held at the church Friday night, when a hearty and unanimous call was extended to the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Moser, to return to the church as its pastor for another year and the district superintendent was instructed to do all within his power to bring about this reappointment. A motion was also passed unanimously instructing the secretary of the conference to communicate with Bishop Wilson requesting the return of the district superintendent, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Grinton, as superintendent of this district for another year.

Dr. Grinton presided at the conference during the course of which the reports of the different societies were given. These reports showed that these societies alone during the past year have expended over \$1,500 for the carrying out of their respective programs. The financial report of the church as a whole was very pleasing and satisfactory and there seems to be no doubt but that all obligations will be met in full by conference Sunday. The pastor's report was very encouraging and showed that he had been very active throughout the year.

The church is looking forward to an exceedingly prosperous year.

DEPUTY COLLECTORS TO WORK UNTIL 9 P. M.

Cyrus Durey, collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourteenth District of New York has made the following statement:

All deputy collectors assigned to assist taxpayers throughout this collection district during the tax filing period, which expires March 15, 1923, have been notified that their office, or wherever they are assigned, are to be open to the public until 9 p. m. on March 12, 13, 14, and until midnight on March 15th. The Albany office is, of course, included in this schedule.

Extinguishing Fires.
As a matter of fact, water will not extinguish every fire. Blazing oil, for instance, cannot be put out by water; and when water does put out a fire, it does its work rather differently from, say, the chemicals in a patent extinguisher. The act of "burning" requires oxygen, a gas found in the air. It is also essential that the material burning should be raised to a certain temperature—varying with different substances—before it can actually catch fire. Water has two effects on the fire. First, it acts as a curtain, literally cutting off the air, and without the air and the oxygen in it, the fire cannot burn. Next the water cools down the burning material, and if enough be pumped or thrown on, soon reduces the temperature to a point where burning is impossible. We then say that the water has "put the fire out."

Colored Spiral in Glass Agate.
How many people have ever wondered how the colored spiral gets into the glass marbles that children are so fond of playing with? These marbles are principally made abroad in Czechoslovakia, and the spirals are put in in this way: The glassworker gathers a lump of flint glass onto his blowpipe, or iron rod. This is dipped into a mold with straight ridges cut inside, in which are placed rods of glass of the required color. When the lump of flint is withdrawn from the mold, the colored rods stick to the flint glass. A further quantity of flint is then gathered over the first lump, with the colored rods attached, and the twist is obtained by holding the extreme end of the mass rigid, and turning the iron rod. The same method is carried out in the legs of old English wine glasses one still sees occasionally.

Eggs Used to Announce Birth.
When a neighbor receives hard-boiled eggs from another in China he knows that a baby has come to bless the home from which the eggs come. The eggs are sent to the Chinese neighbor to touch. This is believed to insure the parents of the new-born child that the neighbor will not quarrel with their offspring when he grows up. This unique custom has been in vogue in China for centuries, and the Chinese are fully confident that the hard-boiled eggs insure peace and good will. It is considered a great insult if the neighbor refuses to touch the eggs, and trouble and quarrelling usually starts then and there, even though baby is not big enough to join in the battle.

First American Wood Engraver.
Alexander Anderson was the first engraver on wood in America. At the age of twelve he made quite successful attempts at engraving on copper and type-metal, and in 1788, when employed in copying drawings on wood, after Bewick, for an American edition of the Looking-Glass, he discarded the type-metal upon which he had been working and cut the rest of the illustrations upon boxwood, with tools of his own invention. Anderson signed his name to the first wood-cut published on this continent, and thus gained for himself the title of the American Bewick. The vast number of books illustrated by him attest the skill and industry of this pioneer of the art of wood-engraving, who continued in the daily practice of his profession till a few months before he died.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CATHEDRAL

Notions for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Eddyville Methodist Episcopal Church.—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching service at 10:30. Arthur Flemming of Kingston will have charge of the service.

Bethany Chapel. Washington avenue and North Front street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30.

St. Nicholas Church.—Regular Sunday afternoon service at 3 o'clock. Regular service on Tuesday evening with the Rev. J. Anthony of Kingston in charge.

Free Methodist Church. Third quarterly meeting. Preaching by the district elder, the Rev. A. W. Mayer, 11:00 a. m. Love feast, 10:00 a. m., and preaching in the evening at 8 by the district elder.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room 44 Main street.

Ponchockie Union Church. Congregational the Rev. F. W. Moor, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Foxhall avenue. The Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m. preaching. Subject, "Endurance." 12 m. class meeting. 1:30 p. m. Sunday school. 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m. preaching. Friday, March 16th, indoor picnic, 8 p. m., entertainment.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.—3:30 a. m. class meeting; 10:30 a. m. preaching; 11:45 a. m. Sunday school; 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. preaching. Mid-week services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Class meeting Thursday evening 8 o'clock, praise service.

Trinity M. E. Church. corner Wurts and Hunter streets. The Rev. William H. Moser, Ph.D., pastor. Divine service, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will take for the morning theme, "St. Paul's Gospel." Evening subject, "Palmiter." Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Leader, George Lowe. Topic, "What Jesus Thought About Possessions." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Livingston Street Lutheran Church. head of East Chestnut street. The Rev. P. T. Schroeder, pastor. German service at 10 a. m. and in English at 11 a. m. Bible class at 9:15. The regular meeting of the congregation will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance of all voters is desired. Immanuel Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Lenten service in German on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Spring Street Lutheran Church. the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz, pastor. Service in English at 10:30 a. m. Subject of the passion meditation: "On the Way to Calvary." Evening service in German at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Love Offering of Mary at Bethany." Sunday school in English at 9 a. m. Monthly meeting of the Young People's Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Topic of the pastor's address: "What Happened on the Via Dolorosa?" Lenten service in German on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject of sermon, "The Question of Gethsemane." The annual Easter concert is dated for the 11th and 12th of April.

First Presbyterian Church. Elmendorf street. The Rev. Putnam Cady, pastor. William J. Ratz of Auburn, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and Vesper services. Musical program:

MORNING SERVICE, 10:30.
Prelude—Communion... Matthews Solo—If With All Your Hearts... Mendelssohn
Mr. Mack.
Anthem—Come Unto Him... Handel
Postlude—Adagio... Freyer

VESPER SERVICE, 5 P. M.
Cloister Scene... Mason Solo—Open the Gates of the Temple... Mr. Schiebel.
Offertory—The Swan... Saint-Saens
Postlude... Renck

Wurts Street Baptist Church. corner Wurts and Spring streets. The Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll, minister. 10:30, morning worship. 12 m. Bible school. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Topic, "The Stewardship of Self Substance and Service." Matt. 25:14-30. 1 Pet. 4:10. Leader, Mrs. George Spellman. 7:30, evening worship. Preaching by the pastor at both services. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. annual meeting of the Sunday school. Election of officers. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. annual banquet of the Baraca class. Good music. Snappy speeches. A roast beef dinner. A fine time. Tickets \$1.00. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. prayer and conference meeting. Thursday, quilting all day by the ladies. Friday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. corner Clinton avenue and Liberty street. The Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. sermon topic, "Evil influences on the Inside." Class meeting 11:45. Sunday school, 12. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30, topic, "What Jesus Thought About Possessions." leaders, Mrs. H. A. Minor, and Miss Elvora Winchell. Evening worship at 7:30. The Rev. W. H. Moser, pastor of Trinity Church will preach in exchange with the pastor. Junior League Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Class meeting at the home of T. B. Wilson, 755 Broadway at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board, lesson review by Martin Snyder.

The First Reformed Church. the Rev. Lucas Boeve, minister. 10:30 morning service. 12:00 Sunday school in the chapel. 2:30 Sunday Class on Wednesday evening. The school at Bethany Chapel. 6:45 Junior Christian Endeavor prayer

meeting in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Subject, "How to Improve." Mid-week prayer service in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Musical Program.
MORNING.
Organ prelude and fugue... Steane Anthem—Worthy the Lamb... Adams Organ postlude—Elevation... Dubois

EVENING.
Organ prelude—Cantilene... Dubois Anthem—The Voice of Jesus... Nolte Organ postlude... Moore

First Baptist Church. Albany Avenue. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. sermon topic, "The Brandmarks of Jesus." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. sermon topic, "Our Approach to God." Christian Endeavor meeting at 5:30 p. m. led by Luther S. Decker.

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude—Boatman's Song... Harris Anthem—Worship the Lord... Harris Tenor Solo—The Blind Ploughman... Clarke

Mr. Hyatt.
VESPER SERVICE.
Prelude—Vesper Hour... Biggie Anthem—Sing to the Lord a Glorious Song... Coerne Quartet of Women's Voices—"The Home Over Jordan... Collins Bass Solo—The Publican... Vandewater

Mr. Brigham.
Organ—Postlude... Batiste The Roundout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Vesper service, 5:00. The sacrament of Our Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service and new members received. Subject for the communion address, "Christ the Head of All Things." Vesper sermon, "On Bringing Men to Jesus."

Program of Music.
MORNING.
Prelude—Consolation... Mendelssohn Anthem—Bread of the World... Franz Offertory Solo—Cantata Thous Thus, O Master... Mietzke

Mrs. Eleanor Gailley Jacobs.
Postlude—Theme in G... Guilmant
VESPER.
Prelude—March in E Flat... Swift Anthem—Praise Ye the Father... Gounod Offertory Solo—Just as I Am... Mrs. Eleanor Gailley Jacobs

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church. the Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, D.D., pastor. Public worship 10:30 and 7:30. Services will be resumed in the church proper. In the morning there will be Holy Communion and reception of members. The subject for the evening will be a most timely one, "A Voice From the Tomb of Pharaoh." Sunday school 11:45. Lenten service Thursday evening. Circle No. 4 of the Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence, 81 Maiden Lane, Tuesday afternoon. King's Herald's

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Annual Week of Cottons

Begins Monday—March 12

SPRING and Summer Fashions have been forecast—and cotton fabrics are to play an important role. So we have prepared our "Annual Week of Cottons" this Spring on a more extensive scale than ever. Besides all the staple materials, we have provided charming novelties from abroad, together with the most interesting fabrics that have been produced by the best of our own domestic manufacturers. The result is an assortment so richly varied and freshly inviting as to make every woman who sews eager to be at work!

We particularly mention—

Colored Cotton Fabrics
In the new vogue's gay shades

White Wash Fabrics
In staple patterns and new weaves

Prices are much lower than our usual lowest-in-the-City prices.

For Details See Sunday's New York Times, World or Herald

will meet at the home of Mrs. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in G. J. Dorey

Offering Anthem—Saviour When Night Involves the Skies. Shelley Organ—Sicilliana... Muscatelli Soprano Solo—Come Unto Me... Hawley

Musical Program.
MORNING.
Organ Prelude—"Idyll"... Kinder Anthem—"O Saviour of the World"... Goss Solo—"The Cross"... Ware Mrs. Rich. Organ Postlude... Gilbert

EVENING.
Organ Prelude—"Twilight"... Sellars Anthem—"Tarry With Me, O My Saviour"... Baldwin Anthem—"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?"... Speaks Organ Postlude in G... MacFarlane

Holy Cross Church. Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway. The Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent: 7:30 a. m. Mass for communion. 10:30 a. m. high Mass and sermon. 3:15 p. m. church school. 4:00 p. m. solemn vespers and William's "Last Night at Bethany." Special Lenten services: Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. devotions and sermon. Friday, 4:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross. Other week day services: Holy Mass, 7:30 a. m., daily, except Friday. Friday, 9:00 a. m.

HIGH MASS, 10:30 A. M.
Processional—Come, Ye Disciples! Introit—Lactare... Plain Chant Setting for the Mass... Missa Penitentialis... Stanforth Offertory—Alma Redemptoria Mater... Oreste Bimboni

Mr. La Tour.
Adoration—O Saving Victim... Plain Chant Ablutions—Laudate Dominum... Plain Chant Recessional—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say... Dykes

SOLEMN VESPERS, 4:00 P. M.
Office of Vespers... Gounod Cantata—The Last Night at Bethany... C. Lee Williams Soloists—Misses Josephine Heilmann and Edith Mayer, and Messrs. Herman La Tour, Clifford Moore and Harry Clearwater.

St. John's Church. Wall street, between John and North Front streets. The Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, B. D., rector. Services for the fourth Sunday in Lent: Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:45. Choral evensong recital at 4:00 p. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. During the week holy communion every day at 8:00 a. m., except Thursday when the service is at 10:00 a. m. Vespers and address on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:00 and on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Musical Program.
10:45 A. M.
Organ Prelude—Improvptu. Parker Benedicite in B Flat... Hall Offertory Anthem—Blessed Are the Merciful... Files Organ Postlude in D... Lemmens 4 P. M.

Organ Prelude. Improvisation

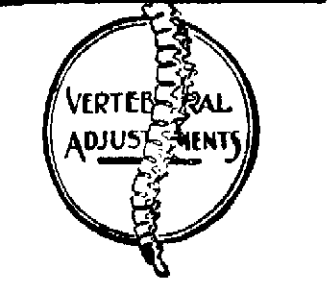
GLENFORD.
Glenford, March 10. —Herbert Gray, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, who had the misfortune to get his left leg broken below the knee and nearly twisted off in the wheel of the wagon owned by Aaron Bonesteel on which he was riding to school last October 5th, will soon be able to attend school again, owing to the wonderful work of Dr. Mark O'Meara of Kingston and Dr. M. B. Downer of Woodstock, who attended him. He wishes to thank his many friends for the luxuries which they brought during his long illness which he enjoyed very much, also his teacher, R. W. Redmond of Kingston, who did not forget him at Christmas.

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